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MORRISVILLE

Death of J. C. F. Slayton

Morrisville people learned with deep regret of the death of J. C. F. Slayton, of Melrose, Mass., which occurred at Brookline, last week Wednesday morning, where he had been ill for the past month. He was a brother of H. A. Slayton of Morrisville and well-known and highly esteemed by Morrisville people. The following sketch was taken from the Boston Herald last week Thursday:

John C. F. Slayton of Melrose, member of the Governor's council from the 4th district, philanthropist and Boston business man, died last Wednesday at the Christian Science Benevolent Association in Chestnut Hill. He was 64 years old. Private funeral services were held from his home, 89 West Wyoming avenue.

Mr. Slayton was elected to the council as a Republican in the fall of 1920 and had several months more to serve. His previous service in public office was limited to several terms as alderman of Melrose. He had several times declined to run for mayor.

More than any other citizen of Melrose, Mr. Slayton had become known for his generosity and public spirit. He freely gave land for the establishment of parks, notably when he purchased the unsightly ice houses on the shore of the pond, near the center of the city, tore them down, graded the land and turned over the resulting beauty spot to the city. He gave the city the Memorial building for the soldiers and sailors of the Civil War, and recently installed in it, as a memorial to heroes of the World War, the second largest pipe organ in the country.

He also gave the city of Melrose the illuminated clock on City Hall.

Mr. Slayton was born in Calais, and was educated at Peoples Academy, Morrisville.

Coming to Boston at the age of 23, Mr. Slayton eventually engaged in the commission business in the market district. He was a member of the firm of Slayton & Boynton, 19 Blackstone street. He established residence in Melrose in 1884 and had a fine home at 89 West Wyoming avenue. At the summer home in Milis he entertained extensively.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Margaret Clifford Slayton, a daughter, Mrs. Carlos N. Sheldon of Malden, and a son, Ralph S. Slayton of Melrose.

During the World War Mr. Slayton was a member of the national food administration board and served in war work activities in Melrose.

He was a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Fruit and Produce Exchange, the Exchange Club, the Boston Press Club, Wyoming lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Melrose, Hugh de Payre commandery, K. T., Waverly chapter, the Melrose Club, the Melrose Y. M. C. A., of which he was a director and strong supporter, and the Braeburn Country Club.

Mr. Slayton was a director of the Fourth Atlantic National Bank and a trustee of the Melrose Savings Bank. He was trustee of the estate of Charles H. Bond, millinery cigar manufacturer.

The remains were brought here Saturday night in a special funeral car attached to the mail train, accompanied by Mrs. Slayton, Mrs. Carl M. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slayton and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Slayton. A private service was held at the H. A. Slayton home Sunday afternoon; Dr. Marshall head of the Unitarian organization of the State read Scripture and gave remarks paying a beautiful tribute to the life of the deceased, who had been a life-long friend of Mr. Marshall. A scripture reading was also given by Mrs. E. W. Gates. The floral display from family and friends was very beautiful. The body was placed in the vault until morning when it will be interred in the Slayton lot in Pleasant View cemetery.

While it was necessary for the family to hold a semi-private funeral at their home, many friends and associates of Slayton in Boston and Melrose are making arrangements for a Memorial service Jan. 23, which will be held in the building which was a gift from Mr. Slayton to Melrose.

Uncle Eben.

"It's ag'in de law to buy lottery tickets," said Uncle Eben. "Anybody dat insists on takin' chances kin take 'em on a law suit."

MORRISTOWN SCHOOLS

Report of Fall Term of 15 Weeks

Corner school, Miss Mildred Seaver teacher. Pupils enrolled 28; boys 14; girls 14. Percent of attendance 91. Pupils present every day, Greta Chase, Christabel Day, Doris Douglass and Irwin Chase.

Cady's Falls, T. J. Stewart, teacher. Pupils enrolled 14; boys 11; girls 3. Percent of attendance 94. Present every day were Ressie Hill and Donald Bullard.

South Randolph, Miss Ina Wells teacher. Pupils enrolled 12; boys five; girls seven. Percent of attendance 93. Pupils present every day, Pearl Denton, William Small and Wayne Small.

Plains, Miss Kathryn Hodges teacher. Enrollment 14; boys six; girls eight. Percent of attendance 89. Present every day, Lois Lyon.

Lamson, Miss Nellie Burroughs teacher. Pupils enrolled 13; boys six; girls seven. Percent of attendance 92. Present every day were Lillian Knight and Ruth Brown.

North Randolph, Miss Nellie Aiken teacher. Enrollment 14; boys four; girls ten. Percent of attendance 91. Present every day were Elizabeth Beard, Louise Allen, Linwood Allen and Howard Bumps.

Cole Hill, Miss Bernice McKee teacher. Pupils enrolled 22; boys 11; girls 11. Percent of attendance 89. Present every day were Marguerite Ross and Gertrude Bohannon.

North Lupton, Miss Myra Herrick teacher. Enrollment 24; boys 16; girls eight. Percent of attendance 90. Present every day were Aurora Bessette, Kathleen Burnett, Grace Burnett, Moses Bessette, Ernest Bessette and Gordon Perry.

Cheney, Miss Thelma Hoyt, teacher. Enrollment seven; boys three; girls four. Percent of attendance 93. Present every day were Ina Baker and Edmour Fontaine.

Mad City, Miss Lillian Goodliffe teacher. Enrollment ten; boys eight; girls two. Percent of attendance 94. Present every day were Gladys Willard, Ralph Willard and Leslie Merrill.

Tyndall Hill, Miss Grace Tyndall teacher. Enrollment eight; boys six; girls two. Percent of attendance 99. Present every day were Patrick Foran, Andrew Foran, Marion Foran and Eva Perry.

Billings, Miss Mae Cleary, teacher. Enrollment eight; boys four; girls four. Percent of attendance 85.

The Tyndall Hill school wins the banner for the best attendance during the fall term.

Credit Brahms With All Songs

Hindus believe that Brahms, whom their scriptures say is the creator of the universe, also is the father of music. He is described as wearing a "form of sound," and his followers teach that he has delegated the supervision of the music to the goddess of learning, Saraswati.

To Saraswati is attributed invention of the complicated musical instrument the "sitar." Vocal music in India dates back to the chanting of the Sham Veda. The Vedas were written about 2500 B. C. and contain references to several musical instruments.

The Hindu system of notation has seven notes and was perfected about 350 B. C., passing from India through Persia to Arabia, and introduced into Europe in 1022 A. D. by Guido d'Arezzo, a Benedictine monk.

Rivers as Airways.

Just so long as we lack suitable airways and airbuses, it appears that the safest practice is to follow our leading waterways, such as rivers, canals, lakes, coast lines, and so on, using seaplanes for the purpose. In this manner a pilot can always make a relatively safe landing, as compared with the airplane pilot flying over rough country devoid of landing fields. A number of rivers and other waterways have been surveyed with this object in mind.—Scientific American.

Haddock's Lay Lots of Eggs

Haddock's lay many as many as 1,500,000 eggs each in one season.

Indian Summer.

The term, Indian summer, is loosely and incorrectly used to designate any mild period of the autumn after the first frosts have come and the foliage of the hard wood trees, the maple especially, has been turned from green to purple, gold and crimson. Some people speak of such a spell of mild, sunny, even balmy weather, as Indian summer. The true Indian summer, called by some writers on Indian life and customs, Squaw summer, comes later, and never earlier than November.

Morrisville Churches

Universalist Church

A meeting of the Slocum class was held at the church parlors Tuesday evening. The hostesses were Miss Maude Moulton, Miss Daisy LeBaron and Mrs. R. P. Briggs.

Choir rehearsal will be held at the parsonage Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday School at noon.

The Y. P. C. U. will meet at seven o'clock. Mrs. LeBaron's class will have charge of the service, by all.

Christian Science Society

The services of this society are held every Sunday forenoon at 10:45 in the hall over E. W. Gates' store. The subject for next Sunday will be "Life."

Sunday School will be held at 9:45 Sunday morning.

Congregational Church

During the Sunday School session last Sunday, the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read, showing a year of consistent growth; delegates were elected to the county convention at Jeffersonville and the Older Boys' Conference at Barre.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be "Sons of Martha"; Church School at noon; Junior Christian Endeavor meeting at three o'clock; evening meeting at seven o'clock, in charge of the pastor, who will speak on the subject "Lessons from the Story of the Other Wise Man." (Van Dyke.)

There will be no mid-week service this week.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ami Munson at three o'clock. The last chapter of the study-book, "From Survey to Service," will be discussed. Members are requested to come prepared to give a short item or current event on home missions.

Methodist Episcopal Church

The Junior League service Sunday afternoon was led by Malcolm Lawson. Twenty of the members expressed a desire to unite with the church.

Faith Edmunds led the Epworth League service Sunday evening. The leader was assisted by Raymond Ellis, Mrs. William Warren and G. S. Standiford. There was a full orchestra of five pieces and a very interesting meeting.

All of the services last Sunday were well attended and the report of the Sunday School secretary was given, not only for the day, but for the year 1921, showing the largest average attendance in the history of the church and the largest income, so that with all bills paid there is still a surplus in the treasury.

Dr. Caldwell gave, what was believed to be, the greatest lecture ever listened to in the church in Morrisville last Friday evening. There was a good attendance, but if the people had realized what was in store for them the church itself could not have contained the crowd that would have been present.

The Ministerial Association of Lamoille county held an all-day meeting in the church Tuesday.

The teacher-training class will meet in the vestry Thursday evening at 7:30 following the prayer meeting.

"A Message by Wireless" will be the pastor's subject next Sunday morning.

The last quarterly conference of the conference year will be held in the vestry Monday evening, January 23. The Philathea Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a social Tuesday evening, January 17, at the church parlors. A very interesting program will be given. Games will be played and refreshments served. Adults 25c; children 15c.—Advertisement.

DETA ALPHA MEETING

The Delta Alphas held their January meeting at the church Thursday afternoon, January 5. About 35 members were present. This being the annual meeting the following officers were elected: President, Gladys Eaton; vice president, Harriet Farnham; secretary, Susie Clark; treasurer, Nita Ellis; press correspondent, Glee Raymore; carrier of the water pitcher, Ila Jackson; assistant carrier, Maud Jones; flower and sick committee, Laura Morse; chairman of the executive committee, Carrie Lawson.

The parlor was arranged in a cozy and home-like manner and during the afternoon readings were given by Edna Farr and Mattie Churchill, and vocal solos by Carrie Lawson and Glee Raymore; also two piano duets by Myra Waite and Glee Raymore.

Home-made candy was served, and at the supper hour about 80, including the gentlemen and invited guests, sat down to a delicious supper, consisting of meat pie, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, relishes, rolls, pies, cakes, doughnuts and coffee, for which each one paid 25 cents. The hostesses were Ida Wheeler, Bernice Lamphere, Mattie Churchill, Edna Skinner, Mrs. E. A. Smalley, Bertha Mudgett and Mattie Stephens.

Much credit is due them for this pleasant occasion which was enjoyed.

Advent Christian Church

By special request, the pastor spoke last Sunday morning from Luke 23: 42, 43, upon "The Request and Reply at the Cross." The Scripture references and conclusions were clear and logical, and the subject altogether one of interest.

Plans are being made in the Sunday School for a Scripture memorization contest to take place this winter in harmony with outlines sent out by the State Sunday School Association.

The newly-elected L. W. officers took their places at the six o'clock service, and some new plans inaugurated. The subject was "Encouragement to Press On." In the evening Mr. Pender spoke upon "The Boundaries of God's Laws."

The topics being used for a time in the prayer meetings are the Sunday School lessons of the following Sunday, and are interesting material. The subject for next Sunday morning will be "The Rich Man and Lazarus." In the evening, the subject will be "Why the People Loved Jesus."

Mrs. Carrie Miner Dead

Morrisville people received with great regret the news of the death of Mrs. Carrie Eliza Miner, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. P. Towne, in Charlotte, Mich., where she was spending the winter months, as she had done for several years. Death was due to pneumonia, after only a few days illness. The body arrived here Monday, accompanied by her sons, Leon A. of Kansas City, Mo., and Harry C. of Kimmunity, Ill. A prayer service was held at the Towne home in Charlotte and funeral services were largely attended from her late home at Cady's Falls yesterday afternoon. Rev. W. T. Best of the Methodist church officiating. The body was placed in the vault until spring, when interment will be made in the Pleasant View Cemetery. The bearers were the two sons, Leon and Harry, Miner, and N. E. Cobleigh and Leo Baker.

The deceased was born in Cambridge Oct. 10, 1843, the daughter of of Herman and Caroline Gould Ederly. She was united in marriage to Charles H. Miner on Sept. 6, 1882. Mr. Miner died in January, 1917. Six children were born to them, four of whom survive. They are the two sons above mentioned and Fred A. of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Towne. Herbert and Walter died several years ago.

Her life was one of sacrifices and service for others. She was a woman who loved her home and family and was always able to make her interests her own. She will be tenderly remembered by a large circle of friends in this vicinity, to whom she endeared herself by her pleasing personality and fine character.

Why Seek to Shift Blame

At a former time ignorance and superstition led men to attribute to evil spirits their troubles and afflictions. Then they turned to the stars as the source of all their misfortunes; always has the habit persisted of shifting personal responsibility. One of the whole lessons of life is contained in the fact, unjust or reasonable as one may choose to regard it, that happiness, success, attainment and position come finally as the result of individual character and effort.

Decidedly Incomplete.

"I don't like my Sunday school teacher," announced Honoria. "You mustn't talk like that," returned her mother. "I don't care," Honoria persisted, "the teacher doesn't know anything; she told us a splendid story and never said how it came out." "Perhaps your brother could give you the rest of the story," said Honoria's mother. "If you tell him what it was about." "Well, it was about Moses and the bulrushes and she never said whether the bull got him."

Old Adage Still Good.

Genius may indeed and often does disregard such rules as govern ordinary men, but thus does genius differ from talent, which proceeds orderly and in methodical fashion. "Nulla dies sine versu" was the motto of Luther, who with his exact method produced 700 volumes during his life. In short the old adage is still good: "A time for everything, and everything in its place."

RAN SUB ATTACKS ON MERCHANTMEN

Five Largest Naval Powers Act to Purge Sea of Hidden Menace to Noncombatants.

ASK WORLD TO SUBSCRIBE

Invite Other Nations to Agree to It as New Principle of International Law.

Extend Those Governing Warfare on Water to Cover Submersibles.

Washington.—The five greatest naval powers of the world decreed as between themselves abolishment of submarine warfare against merchant ships. To purge the seas forever of this hidden menace to peaceful folk and ships, the world is asked to subscribe to the decree as a new principle of international law.

As adopted by the Naval Committee of the Arms Conference, the resolution proposed by Elihu Root and amended by Arthur J. Balfour, to become immediately effective between the five signatory powers, runs as follows:

"The signatory powers recognize the practical impossibility of using submarines as commerce destroyers without violating, as they were violated in the recent war of 1914-1918, the requirements universally accepted by civilized nations for the protection of the lives of neutrals and non-combatants, and to the end that the prohibition of the use of submarines as commerce destroyers shall be universally accepted as a part of the law of nations they now accept that prohibition as binding on themselves and they invite all other nations to adhere thereto."

Action of the committee is final so far as the conference and the five naval powers are concerned, the conference merely will give formal ratification to the anti-submarine pact when the five-power treaty in which it will be incorporated comes up in open session.

The Naval Committee also adopted the first Root proposal to declare in simplest terms to the rules of international law applying to merchant vessels their full application to submarines and the invitation of the five powers to all other nations to join in the declaration. This proposal already had been tentatively agreed to, but as returned to the full committee by the drafting committee headed by Mr. Root, which put it in final shape, it was divided into two distinct parts and thus approved for incorporation in the five-power treaty as follows:

"One: The signatory powers desiring to make more effective the rules adopted by civilized nations for the protection of the lives of neutrals and non-combatants at sea in time of war, declare that among those rules the following are to be deemed an established part of international law:

"One—A merchant vessel must be ordered to submit to visit and search to determine its character before it can be seized.

"A merchant vessel must not be attacked unless it refuses to submit to visit and search after warnings or to proceed as directed after seizure.

"A merchant vessel must not be destroyed unless the crew and passengers have been first placed in safety.

"Two—Belligerent submarines are not under any circumstances exempt from the universal rules above stated, and if a submarine cannot capture a merchant vessel in conformity with these rules the existing law of nations requires it to desist from attack and from seizure and to permit the merchant vessel to proceed unmolested.

"Two: The signatory powers invite all other civilized powers to express their assent to the foregoing statement of established law, so that there may be a clear public understanding throughout the world of the standards of conduct by which the public opinion of the world is to pass judgment upon future belligerents."

When the Naval Committee adjourned, the third Root proposal to declare violations of the rules laid down by submarines acts of piracy for which submarine commanders could be held to account personally regardless of orders they may have received from their governments, was pending.

FIGHT ON FOR OPEN SHOP

Building Council Rejects Landis Wage Award.

Chicago.—Rejection of the Landis wage award by almost the unanimous vote of the Building Trades Council indicates that the fight is now on to make Chicago an open town in all lines of industry. The bricklayers were the only ones to abide by the award.

"The Citizens' Committee will proceed at once to bring in artisans of every branch from other cities.

MARINE GUARD IS EXONERATED

Marine Did His Duty in Firing at Mail, Says Naval Board.

Washington.—Private Marcus M. Henson, a marine mail guard, who recently shot and wounded Otto H. Lambert because he was near a mail car at Green Bay Junction, Wis., was exonerated by Secretary Denby, approving the report of a naval board.

The report said that Private Henson was justified in using his shotgun in keeping unauthorized persons from the vicinity of the mail car.

The Castle of Lewes.

The noble castle of Lewes, in England, now acquired for the nation, has a history going back to the fierce days of the Saxon invasions. In Athelstan's day it possessed two mints, and the Lewes silver coin was a recognized coin of the realm. The conqueror gave the town to William of Warren, who found a fortress ready to hand, much like that he had left behind him in Normandy.

Lewes, which has been famous for long years for bonfires and fireworks, used to persecute Quakers and others; thus in 1659 a party of Quakers were assembled for worship on the castle green, when "rude people" fell upon them with swords, guns and pikes, and assailed them with squibs. So squibbing is proved to be one of the most ancient institutions of the town.

THE DROWNE STORE

DON'T MISS THIS REMARKABLE SALE

Big Shoe Sale This Week!

We have been through our shoe stock and have taken all the styles that are to be discontinued and put them on a table at the front of the store and marked them at such low prices that you can't help buying when you see them. Original cost or former selling price were not considered for a minute. The only thing considered was what ridiculous prices will sell them quickly.

We have made just three prices:

\$1.98, 2.98, and 3.98

Some of these shoes sold as high as \$7.50. Keep in mind that sizes 4, 4 1-2, 5, 5 1-2 will be the first to go so you must come early if you want these sizes. The assortment of 2 1-2 and 3 is the largest of any.

GEO. P. DROWNE

Morrisville,

Vermont.